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SPECIAL NOTICES. MEMBERS OF LODGE 1437, G. U. O. OF O. F., are requested to attend called meet-ing on THURSDAY EVENING, 20th instant, at 8 o'clock, to arrange for funeral of Bro. J. W. Braxton. W. HOWARD, P. S.

THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY AB-struct Company is now prepared to examine infles to real estate in Prince George's county, Md., and to furnish certificates thereof. Main office: Upper Mariboro, Md. Office in Washington: Rooms '9 and 80, Fendall building, 4% and D sts. n. w. Office in Baltimore: '208 Courtland st. building. 4% and D sts. n. w.
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1891.



The Association for the Advancement of Science Convened Today.

A CONGRESS OF THE WISE.

Warm Words of Welcome Spoken by Assist

The star-eyed goddess of science must have ooked down with much complacency upon the Columbian University building this morning. That structure was filled with scientists enough to equip half a hundred great universities with Die hall was covered with bulletins and announce ments concerning various gatherings.

In addition to those already registered over one hundred members of the American Associa-Mass., the contract for repairing wharf No. 3 at the navy yard, Boston, Mass. Their bid was \$3,700. exchanged as men who had not seen each other probably since the last annual meeting met face to face. Before the first general meeting of the association convened the corridors leading to the main hall where the meeting was held Augusta, Me., and the First National Bank of Elbow Lake. Minn., to begin business, each with a capital stock of \$50,000.

QUARANTINE STATION.—The collector of customs at Burlington, Vt., has indorsed a petition

NEW ARBIVALS. for the establishment of a quarantine station Those who arrived on the early morning either for a social conversation or for a discussion of some of the intricate and abstruse topics that come before the meeting. The new arrivals found that the

a rapid, contributor to chemical periodicals. He became a fellow of the London Chemical Society in 1876. As an author he has written in all five books, all published by a New York house. In one of these, however, he holds a joint authorship, a well-known manual now used in its fourth revision. When first issued, in 1876, this work was emphatically commended, in England even more than in this country. in England even more than in this country, for its original method in a well-beaten field and for its careful execution in details. But the special province of this chemist, in his writings as in his laboratory, has been that of organic analysis. His first volume on this branch, in 1875, was actually a pioneer in its way, and it received an unqualified welcome from the chemists. A London reviewer said that it had been left for this Michigan author to perform for organic analysis a service well nigh corresponding to that which Will had performed for inorganic analysis in Germany thirty years be-

Dr. Prescott was an active member of the committee of revision of the United States Pharmacopæia in 1880, being chairman of the subcommittee on descriptive chemistry in that work. In 1890 he was elected, in Washington, for the present revision, but did not accept, pleading that his time was not sufficient. He is, however, still somewhat prominently connected with pharmaceutical education. His article on "Nostrums in Relation to the Public Health" in 1881 was very widely circulated, and he was chairman of the committee on legislation for proprietary medicines in American Pharmaceutical Association in 1885. The report of this committee, with a draft for a state law to regulate secrecy in composition of law to regulate secrecy in composition of medicines, was adopted by that association, and at the next meeting, in 1886, after an active discussion, both the report and the bill were directed to be circulated. He is a constant ad-

regulate secrings, in 1886, and the next meeting, in 1886, and assion, both the report and the banderican Association for the Advancement of Science at the Hartford meeting in 1874, and was made a fellow the following year. In the membership he is older than any of the vice presidents of this meeting, but is five years younger than Past President Goodale. He was a vice president for section C in 1887 at the New York meeting. His address as vice president was on "The Chemistry of Nitrogen, as with which was on "The Chemistry of Nitrogen, as Disclosed in the Constitution of the Alkaloids."

At the Toronto meeting he was chairman of the muittee reporting on the formation of a section C in the American Association for the American Asso to equip half a hundred great universities with full scientific staffs. It was the day of the first general session of the fortieth meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. All the rooms and lecture halls in the building were given up to some uses in connection with the meeting. The wall in the main hall was covered with bulletins and announce-

tion for the Advancement of Science registered before 10 o'clock this morning. The throng in the association of having the president deliver his address the year after he presides. Before taking his seat he introduced Hon. Edwin tion are located was at times. tion are located was at times so great that it was difficult to move about. There was a constant hum of conversation and hearty greetings livered the address of welcome.

MR. WILLITS' ADDRESS It isto be regretted, said Mr. Willits, that the distinguished scientist to whom was originally assigned the pleasant duty to welcome you to



MR. WILLITS.

no degree surpass mine. Washington is not a stranger to the convo-

gathering together here of men or women, or men and women, from the extremes of the land, too full almost for utterance with zeal for work had been pretty well mapped out by the officers of the general association and the officers of the sections. The finishing touches upon the programs for the meetings of the sections were made today and printed programs were issued of the papers that will be read before each section tomorrow. Today's work is practically preliminary. But tomorrow the real work begins, and each section will be busily engaged in hearing read and discussing the papers which have been prepared for this meeting.

PREPARING THE PROGRAMS.

The greatest care is exercised in the preparation of the programs. Those who intend to read papers before any of the sections are required to furnish the secretaries with abstracts. The abstracts are submitted to the council of the association and also passed upon by the most of the section to the finishing touches upon the programs of the general association their cause and inspired with its importance. But this is no ordinary convocation, and this month witnesses a gathering heretofore unknown in the history of Washington, and which it will not see again for many years. Beginning with the American Microscopical Society on the 11th of August and ending September 1 with the International Congress of Geologists, there will have crossed the stage in procession one after another, sometimes singly and sometimes in groups, nine scientific associations, all of national and some of international importance, carrying on their rolls a membership of thousands and charged with the mission of finding the fundamental truth of almost every fundamental truth of almost for unknown in the history of Washington, a

tion of the programs. Those who intend to read papers before any of the sections are required to furnish the secretaries with abstracts. The abstracts are submitted to the council of the association and also passed upon by the sectional committee. If the subject matter of the paper, as shown by the abstract, is considered to be worthy and appropriate to be read, the title of the paper is placed on the program. Some 140 papers have been presented and it is probable that a large proportion will be read. Frequently the papers are discussed and it is considered that the interchange of ideas thus brought about is one of the important and most valuable features of the annual meetings.

THE GENERAL SESSION.

The first general session began a little after 10 o'clock in the law lecture room. The hall was well filled, not with men of science only, for there was a fair sprinkling of women of science. A reading desk was placed on the front of the platform, and on the table beside it was a big bunch of roses. President Prescott, ex-President Goodale, Assistant Secretary Willits, Dr. Jas. C. Welling, president of Columbian University; Dr. Geo. F. Barker, Prof. F. W. Wiley, the general secretary; Mr. Marcus Baker, the secretary of the local committee, and provess and charged with the mussion of finding the fundamental truth of almost every fundamental truth of almost with the title fundamental truth of almost health the thest every fundamental truth of almost twellow. Nearly central in this convalent in the fundamental funds was well filled, not with men of science only, for there was a fair sprinkling of women of science. A reading desk was placed on the front of the platform, and on the table beside it was a big bunch of roses. President Prescott, ex-President Goodale, Assistant Secretary Willits, Dr. Jas. C. Welling, president of Columbian University; Dr. Geo. F. Barker, Prof. F. W. Putnam, the permanent secretary; Prof. H. W. Wiley, the general secretary; Mr. Marcus Baker, the secretary of the local committee, and others occupied seats on the platform. The session, which lasted an hour and a half, was consumed by the address of welcome and the response to it, announcements made by the

wheeless Electric Railway Commons, to Summed Low Wheeless Electric Railway Company of Washington, D.C., electric railway system; to Wark E. Frail of Washington, D.C., patent for combination of the Common of the C

timate elements, and others are constructing huge ships and forts; some digging into the earth to find what the ages have deposited, others in Texas are sending explosives into the heavens because, alas, there is no rain in the land. In fact there is hardly a problem in mathematics and astonomy, in physics, in chem-istry, in mechanical science and engineering, istry, in mechanical science and engineering, in geology and geography, in biology, in anthropology and in economic science and statistics, which are all covered by the eighth sections of this association from "A" to "I." that is not in some form or other considered by the men who specially welcome you to their laboratories, their workshops, their museums and the historical associations that cluster around Washington.

Dr. Welling, president of the Columbian University, was then introduced, and bid the association cordial welcome to the halls of the Columbian University. He said he welcomed them with all his heart to the hospitality of the university. His only regret was that that hospitality was not more sumptuous. Ordinarily, he said, he stood on that platform as a teacher, but today he stood there as a learner speaking to masters. Today the authority research. to masters. Today the authority was not behind him; it was before him—the authoritative teachers of science—teachers of that culture which today holds in its hands the master keys of civilization. He referred to a reply made by of civilization. He referred to a reply made by an eminent scientist to a question how he measured the comparative grades of civilization. He said he measured by the degree in which each civilization takes up into its bosom and assimilates the deeper relations of nature, using nature in the broadest sense of the term. He rejoiced in the name of the association, not "static" science, but advancing science. It meant progress. Civilization was the complex of four great forces. Hebrew religion and

Washington cannot be here to perform a duty so much more acceptably and more appropriately than myself. But I assure you that his desire to do so in fitting terms could in no degree surpass mine. cations of national assemblages of all kinds, representing a multitematically directed required good organiza-tion, the service of able and devoted men. It required distinct provision in colleges. It ought to be sustained by the government. Re-

required distinct provision in colleges. It ought to be sustained by the government. Besearch was the growth of the land.

Again he thanked the friends who had welcomed the association for the cordial avitation given them. The association came bringing a somewhat numerous family with it. He referred to the various sections and affiliated societies, which he commended to the hearty hospitality which had been extended to them all.

When the president concluded Prof. Putnam, the permanent secretary, announced that there had been received 125 papers, which had been referred to the various sections. Since the last meeting he said 295 members had been elected, and there were still some nominations pending to be acted upon by the council.

Prof. Putnam also called attention to the meeting of the various sections, to follow the general session. He stated that the citizens of Washington were particularly invited, not only to all the general sessions, but to all the meetings of the sections. Prof. Goodale, the retiring president, would, he said, deliver his address in the law lecture room of the Columbian University this evening, his subject being "The Possibilities of Economic Botany."

A FINANCIAL STATEMENT. ducting expenditures of the year of \$1,040.92. The balance of the research fund is \$5,254.27. Of this the association has the right to appropriate the interest to any current work of re-

Prof. Wiley, the general secretary, announced that the council recommended that the sections meet Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 to 12 a.m. and from

2 to 5 p.m.
Prof. Wiley stated that the council recom Prof. Wiley stated that the council recommended that the amendment to the constitution proposed last year, that no one who is secretary of a section be eligible to the office of vice president until one year after his term of office as secretary, do not pass. The report was adopted. The council reported adversely on three other proposed amendments, and their action was approved by the association. These rejected amendments provided, respectively, that no person should be eligible to election to fellowship at the same meeting at which he is elected a member; that no fellow should be eligible to election to council until one year after he has qualified, and that the annual dues be \$5 instead of \$3.

ment providing for "foreign associates," only it struck out the words "foreign associates and substituted the term "corresponding men and substituted the term "corresponding members." The amendment provides for fifty such members, to be designated by the council from scientists not residing in America. In the discussion Prof. Norton proposed to insert the word "North" before America, but withdrew his proposition on a statement by Prof. Putnam that this was the "American" association and included all America in its scope.

Prof. E. D. Cope said he was opposed to the amendment, as this was a working association. Corresponding membership in it, he thought, would confer no especial honor. It was in his opinion an absurdity.

Dr. George F. Barker of Philadelphia spoke earnestly for the amendment. He said he

Dr. George F. Barker of Philadelphia spoke earnestly for the amendment. He said he knew that the members of the association who were corresponding members of the British association appreciated the honor very highly, and he believed that such membership in this association would be similarly appreciated. After some discussion the proposed amendment as reported by the council was adopted.

TWO CENTS.

Dedicating a Monument to Stark and

Presence of the President and His Official Associates.

Dedicating the Monument to Co

the Contest. their stream of carriages and wagons into

THE PRESIDENT'S ARRIVAL The principal interest was in the arrival of the President and his party, who had spent the

As the procession approached Bennington, the mounted escort rode ahead of the carriage in which sat Col. Webb and Gen. McCullough with the President. Behind this carriage were others in which sat members of the President's party. It was the duty of the mounted escort to keen the road electronic in the control of the president's party. which seemed to bring school with the magain. He referred touchingly to men who had worked here, and who would never meet with them again. He mentioned Alexander D. Bache, Joseph Henry, Spencer F. Baird and others.

There was no greater need of advancement in the science. If stagnation of soul was not to come age for the President's carriage through the crowds of vehicles which filled the country road. nington the President was greeted with cheer-ing to which he responded by taking off his hat

were introduced to him. In the meantime the militia forces had been assembling on the parade ground without. The corps of cadets from West Point accompanied by the post band had arrived on a special train and had marched to the place of assembly, and a number of Grand Army posts and regiments of Patriarchs Militant were drawn up on different parts of the parade ground.

leaf's tent at the end of the parade grounds and the marshal's orderlies, rode backward and readiness for the start and word came to the chief marshal that the President and the reviewing party were ready. A minute later the President and his party left the home and resumed their seats in the carriages which awaited them.

"Vermont," said ex-Minister Phelps, "concrates today her first historic monument."

The day also commemorates the center

General Peck. In the second were ex-Governor Prescott of New Hampshire, president of the Bennington Monument Association, and Hom. Edward E. J. Phelps, the orator of the day. In the third were the Secretary of War and Rev. Charles Parkhurst of Boston, the chaplain of the day.

Miller, Private Secretary Haiford, Gen. W. G. Veazey, Maj. Gen. Schofield, U. S. A., Gen. J. G. McCullough, Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.; Gen. Russell A. Alger, Senator Justin S. Morrill, Gen. Alex. S. Webb, Senators Chandler Morrill, Gen. Alex. S. Webb, Senators Chandler and Gallinger of New Hampshire, Representatives J. W. Stewart, W. W. Grout and H. H. Power of Vermont, Hon. Aldace F. Walker of Chicago, Col. Langdon, U. S. A.; Maj. Ainsworth, U. S. A.; the governor of New Hampshire and his staff, the governor of Massachusetts, and his staff, the lieutenant governor of Massachusetts and committees of the two houses of Massachusetts and committees of the two houses of Massachusetts legislature; John King of New York, Hon. S. E. Chittenden of New York, Hon. Daniel Roberts of Burlington, Hon. S. S. Tarbell of Boston, Hon. Henry C. Hall, historian of the Sons of American Revolution; Gen. J. B. Carr of Albany, Hon. George F. Edmunds, Col. McDonald and Col. Batchelder, U. S. A., of Washington; L. P. Deming of Connecticut, Howard

Band, followed by the corps of cadets, 250 strong; then the department of Vermont, G. A. R.; Willard Post, G. A. R., of Troy, N.Y.; the Vermont Veteran Association of Boston; Knights Templar, mounted and on foot; Put-nam Phalanx of Hartford, Conn., as a guard of honor; a detachment of Fuiler's battery in coutinental uniform, in charge of two pieces of artillery captured by Gen. Stark at the battle of Bennington; state societies of the Sons of the American Revolution: Illinois association, Sons of Vermont, and kindred societies, under the escort of the Sons of Veieraus of Bennington. These made up the second division, under com-mand of Assistant Marshal Col. Albert W. Metcalf, second regiment New Hampshire National

Following the second division came the mem-bers of the Vermont state legislature on foot. bers of the Vermont state legislature on fook. The third division, which was under the command of Col. Wm. M. Stracham, ninth regiment, M. V. M., included the Underwood Hussars of Boston and cantons from Albany, N. Y., Troy and Amsterdam, N. Y., and the department of Vermont, Patriarchs Mültant. Behind them came the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and then the invited guests in carriages. There were nearly 300 of these carriages in all.

THE COLUMN MOVES.

The head of the column moved a little after 10:30 o'clock, passing under an evergreen arch which stood at the head of North street.

route, although the sun shone bright and the day was quite warm. Gov. Page also had a warm welcome, and the other distinguished

of the occasion. A huge arch in imitation of masonry had been thrown across Main street. Across the top of this arch stood a line of little girls, whose sweet childish voices broke out into "Star Spangled Banner" as the head of the pro-cession came in sight. Above them over the keystone of the arch stood the figure of the Goddess of Liberty. Below were ranged thirteen of Bennington's prettiest girls, holding the hields of thirteen original states.

The reviewing stand was on Main street, about a quarter of a mile beyond the arch. It was designed for only fifty people, and only the members of the President's party were invited to enter it. When the head of the col-uma had passed just beyond the stand it halted and the President's carriage was driven to the side of the road. The President left his seat and, on Gov. Page's arm, entered the stand, where he bowed a response to the continued night at the home of Gen. J. G. McCullough at Cheering of the great crowd that swarmed about it. Other members of the reviewing party took places in the stand and the order was

ing in review. When the Odd Fellows had passed and the head of the column of carriages came in sight the President left the stand and resumed his seat in his carriage. The head of the column had reached the monument by this time and the militia forces were massed on the west of the great stand which had been erected in front of it. The second and third divisions were massed as they came up in the east, and and the guests were escorted to their seats

MONUMENT EXERCISES. wide of the President's carriage through the wide with the week seated in the second tier near the center of the stand. It took some time to arrange all of the stand. It took some time to arrange all of the stand. It took some time to arrange all of the guests, and it was after the noon hour to when Hon. Wheelock G. Veazey, the president

of the day, arose and spoke briefly. GEN. VEAZEY'S ADDRESS.

The start from North Bennington was made shortly after 8 o'clock, but progress was slow and it was after 9 o'clock when the little procession reached the Soldiers' Home, where the carriages drew up and the President with the assistance of Gov. Page left his carriage and entered the governor's parlor. Before he entered the house he turned and bowed repeatedly to the cheering multitude which had surrounded the building.

GEN. VEAZET'S ADDRESS.

"There is," said Gen. Veazey, "a dual observance in Bennington today. One part is to be in the nature of a dedication of this monument; the other, a celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the admission of Vermont into the federal Union of states. Each would naturally assume somewhat of a national character. Together they make an occasion of unusual national importance.

unusual national importance.

After eloquently referring to the decisive defeat of the British by Stark and his followers and its effect on Burgoyne's surrender Gen. Veazey welcomed all in a few graceful words.

The enormous crowd stood with heads bared

dent of the Bennington Battle Monument As-sociation, in a brief speech then transferred

The day also commemorates the centennia The arrangement of the carriages was changed slightly for the parade. In the first carriage forgotten. We are only Americans, and in loyalty to that great office and respect to the incumbent who fills it so well we are all this day

Mr. Phelps proceeded to tell, graphically, the story of the resistance of the Green Mountain boys to the invasion of Gen. Burgoyne flushed with his victory at Ticonderoga and Rubbardtown. Even Washington was in dispair of stopping his progress toward Albany. That conflict was the last hope of the Hampshire giants. They were fighting for all they had on earth."

The story of Bennington "comes down to ne." said the orator. "only in flushes, but they

The President and his escort were driven im mediately to the large tent near the Soldiers Home, where a banquet completed the exer

Tonight there will be a display of firework

NEW YORK, August 19.—The Advertiser this morning says: Among the many men who have centric gentleman, Benjamin Hutchinson, more generally known as "Old Hutch." He has been a bull on this cereal for some time. If rumor is to be believed his profits during the week are over \$600,000.

Beating the Ocean Record New York, August 19.-The White Star steamship Teutonic, which arrived here thus morning from Liverpool, made the passage in

LADIES' GOODS. PRENCH ACCORDION PLAITING REDUCED for rest of season—Ladies' skirts, 25c, per yd.; chil-dren's skirts, 20c, per yd.; knife plaiting, 2c, per yd. and up; pinking, 2c, per yd. G. W. LUCAS, 508 5th ap10-5m*

L'RENCH DYEING, SCOURING AND DRY CLEAN-ting Establishment, 1200 New York ave. First-ciaes ladies' and gents' work of every description. OUTING SUITS. ANTON AND CAROLINE LERGH, formerly with A. Fisher and Matson Yr.ess. Paris.

Washington News and Gossip. Index to Advertisements

THE PUBLIC AND FRIENDS OF JOHN
WEIL, formerly bartender at Schwing &
Clarke's restaurant, are invited to attend the opening
of my new restaurant, corner 5th and H sts. n w.,
THURSDAY, August 20, 1891. Lunch served from BICYCLES. BOARDING THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT I HAVE never at any time authorized Washington Danenhower or any other person to sell the premises No. 643 2d st. n.e., any representations which may be made or which may have been made to the contrary notwithstanding. CHIROPODISTS. COUNTRY BOARD DEATHS.
DENTISTRY..... EDUCATIONAL. EXCURSIONS, &c.... FAMILY SUPPLIES FINANCIAL FOR RENT (Flats)... FOR RENT (Offices) ... FOR RENT (Rooms) ... BOOKS.—WE ARE NOW PREPARING catalogues for our first book sale, and would request those who have books to dispose of to send FOR RENT (Stores). FOR SALE (Houses)... FOR SALE (Lots) request those who have enterned them in as early as convenient.

LATIMER & SLOAN, Aucts.,

1409 G st. n. w. FOR SALE (Horses and Vehicles FOR SALE (Pianos).....

The weather is likely to be generally fair able; no decided change in temperature today; warmer and fair Thursdag. HOTELS.

LADIES' GOODS.

LOCAL MENTION. LOST AND FOUND MEDICAL

from the electric and cable car MISCELLANEOUS to our place. We are right in the MONEY WANTED AND TO LOAN. NOTARIES PUBLIC OCEAN STEAMERS. POTOMAC RIVER BOATS. low prices and prompt delivery are PIANOS AND ORGANS.....

center of the city-with quick transit all around us. Then our

TO ORGANIZED WORKINGMEN AND FRIENDS OF LABOR.—The Independent Ice Company has this day—August 17, 1891—entered into an agreement with the executive board of D. A. to employ in its business only such men as are members in good standing in their proper trade organizations, and to have repairs made and work done in such shops as employ union men.

Members of trade organizations are requested to promote the business of said tee company.

Attest: [aul8-33] M. F. HOBES, D. M. W. WANTED (Board). WANTED (Rooms)

OSIRIS LODGE, NO. 26, F. AND A. M.—
The stated communication will be held in the cathedral of the Scottish Rite on WEDNESDAY, August 19, at 7:30 p.m. Work, third degree.

aul8-2t WM. OSCAR ROOME, Secretary. MASONIC.—A SPECIAL COMMUNICA-tion of Benjamin B. French, Lodge No. 15, F. A. A. M., will be held at Masonic Temple WEDNES-DAY, 19th instant, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. Work, M. M. degree. By order of the W. M. au18-2t WM. A. GATLEY, Secretary.

GAS FIXTURES. Special inducement in prices. Large variety of designs.

CHAS. A. MUDDIMAN,

614 12th st. WANTED IT KNOWN THAT B. RIOR-DAN of 611 N st. n. w. thoroughly under-stands doing granolithic, mortar and cement work of all kinds, laying walks, concreting and drying cellars. Give him a trial. Terms reasonable, aults-it TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. THIS is to give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mary E. Kenney. WM. J. KENNEY. DR. T. W. STUBBLEFIELD, DENTIST,
bers to inform his friends and the public
that he has returned from his vacation and will be

pleased to have them call on him. au17-6t* T. W. STUBBLEFIELD, 1110 F st.n.w.

HOTEL ARNO.
TABLE D'HOTE, 41.
From 6 to 7:30. H. L. McQUEEN,
PRINTER AND PUBLISHER,
1108-1116 E St. n. w. Telephone 763-2.
au1 FINE BOOK AND JOB PRINTING.

AMERICAN ICE COMPANY, OFFICE 10th and Fn. w. Telephone, 486. Best quality ICE, COAL and WOOD tor family trade. au1-6m I AM NOW ATTENDING MY OFFICE daily (except Sundays) from 9 a.m. to 5 p. m. WILLIAMS DONNALLY, Dentist, 1321 F st. n. w. BEFORE PLACING YOUR ORDERS FOR painting, &c., consult HUDSON & STRIEBY general painters, designers and fresco decorators, as 1300 F st. n.w., who will cheerfully furnish designs specifications and estimates. Communications by the stranged to.

WASHINGTON SAFE DEPOSIT CO., 916 AND 918 PA. AVE. N. W. STORAGE FOR FURNITURE, CLOTH-ING. SILVER AND VALUABLES OF ALL KINDS. PRICES MODERATE. BOXES, \$5, \$7.50 AND UPWARD.

VALID CLAIMS PROMPTLY PAID. HOMAS & THOMAS, M'g'ra.:
Gents: The payment of my claim for lost time caused by injury received August 1, is astisfactory in the highest degree. I unhesitatingly commend the NEW YORK ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY

to all desiring insurance in a company whose prominess in adjusting valid claims is only equaled by the liberality of the policy contract.

T. D. KELEHER, aul 3 Disbursing Clerk Sixth Auditor's Office TEL. 1139-3 WASHINGTON, D. C.,
August I, 1891.—We wish to inform the trade and public that we have bought the wholesale business of Mr. H. F. Breuninger. The trade will be suppfied with his brands at our store, 314 8th st. n. w., where we will continue the only strictly wholesale cigar business in the city. The store 910 F st. win be run by Mr. E. K. Lee, who will keep in stock all the well-known brands of ours and the goods made popular by Mr. Breuninger.

SCOTT & BRO.

EXCURSIONISTS, ATTENTION!

If you give an excursion you will need printing to make it a success. I offer the best work at lowest rates.

Special prices to churches.

BYRON S. ADAMS, Printer,
Telephone 330. [au11] 512 11th st.

H. D. BAKE, 1111 Pa. ave. All Spring Novelties received UNPARALLELED SPECIAL OFFER I offer my entire stock of AMERICAN WATCHES, DIAMONDS, GOLD CHAINS, RINGS, EAR RINGS, LADIES' BEEAST PINS, BRACELETS, SCARF PINS, CLOCKS AND SILVERWARE at a special

discount of 20 PER CENT FOR CASH, tore a short time only. Goods marked in PLAIN STRICTLY ONE PRICE A. L. SALTZSTEIN, JR.,

LLOYD'S 25c. EXPRESS, 1330 G ST. N. W. is prepared to receive orders for genera household moving; storage of all kinds; furniture am trunks a specialty. Special attention given to bug gage to and from railroads, stations and steamboats Also ticket agent for Norfolik, New York and Boston steamboats. Telephone 430. JOHN C. HAWLEY.

MANUFACTURING JEWELER,

COLLARS AND CUPPS_WEEK to call for them.
TOLMAN STEAM LAUNDRY,
401 to 400 C st. n. w.
Weturniah postal cards for the
1916-3m

> NEY & ROB 10th

RAPIDLY INCREASING RENT LIST IS

PROPOSALS. SPECIAL NOTICES BUBURBAN PROPERTY.....

EXTRA STAR TONIGHT .- An extra STAR will be issued at 6:30 o'clock this evening, giving the results in today's races of the national

amateur regatta on the Potomac. GOVERNMENT RECEIPTS TODAY .- Internal revenue, \$465,883; customs, \$443,326. A. F. SPICER was yesterday appointed fourth-

GEO. F. HARBE RT has been appointed United States gauger in the first district of New Jer-CONTRACT AWARDED.—The Navy Department has awarded to J. N. Hayes & Co. of Boston,

class postmaster at Golden Hill, Md.

NEW BANES .- The controller of the currency has authorized the First National Bank of Augusta, Me., and the First National Bank of toms at Burlington, Vt., has indorsed a petition

at Richford, Vt., and the matter has been re-ferred to the Secretary of Agriculture for such action as he may deem necessary. BOSTON APPRAISEMENTS.—The United States the groups to the registration table. After having their names recorded and silk badges general appraiser in charge at New York has bearing the legend "A. A. A. S., 1891," pinned to proceed to Boston for the purpose of con-ducting reappraisement proceedings in appeal cases involving the proper certification of fish-hooks, earthern ware, &c.

received mail advices dated July 29 from Admiral Belknap, commanding the Asiatic station. The admiral reports that at the time of writing there was no change in the condition of affairs in China since his previous report, which showed that the riotous demonstrations against foreigners had subsided.

THE COMPTON COURT-MARTIAL. - The proceedings of the court-martial that tried Col. Chas. E. Compton of the fourth cavalry at Walla Walla, Wash., for negligence for allowing his soldiers to leave their barracks and lynch a man named Hunt have been received by the judge advocate general of the army, who has sent them to the Secretary of War. After being

considered by the Secretary the record will be sent to the President for his action. regulations of November 15, 1890, providing that "application for allowance of drawback on an article for which no rate has been estabon an article for which no rate has been established shall be made to the Secretary of the Treasury," has been supplemented as follows: "Such application shall be furnished to the collector of customs at the port from which the exportation for drawback is intended to be

made, who shall transmit the same to the Secretary with his recommendation as to the rate to residents of the District as follows: To Chas. E. Creecy, Washington, D.C., assignor to Pneumatic Gun Carriage and Power Company of West Virginia, for an hermetic metal vessel; to David F. and P. A. Saum, Washington, D.C., for suspended rotary cabinet; to Samuel E. Wheatley and J. W. Schlosser, assignors to Wheeless Electric Railway Company of Washington, D.C., electric railway system; to Wm. E. Prall of Washington, D.C., patent for condenser, street car motor and traction device.



AMERICA'S SAVANS.

ant Secretary Willets and Dr. James C. Welling-President Prescott's Response-Scene at the Columbian University Building.

trains, and after a hasty breakfast burried to the headquarters and edged their way around

in England even more than in this country, for sponding to that which Will had performed for inorganic analysis in Germany thirty years be-fore. Another volume of 530 pages in this field was published by Dr. Prescottabout three years Dr. Prescott was an active member of the

applause.

Washington.

Mr. Willett's address was received with much DR. WELLING'S WELCOME.

sociation. The words spoken here, as well as in Indianapolis, made them feel quite at home here. According to the record of the meetings this body had not convened here since 1854, but in all these thirty-seven years the sections of the association had done work here. More and more as the years advanced had scientists been called into the service of the government. He referred to the various sections and the manner in which their literature and work had been enriched by the scientists engaged in Washing

Prof. Putnam also presented a financial statement for the year ending August 1, 1891, showing the total receipts to have been \$7,443.08. There was a balance left after de-

CORRESPONDING MEMBERS.

ment as reported by the council was adopted.

Prof. Wiley also read an invitation from the
Southern Interstate Immigration Bureau to attend the southern exposition at Raleigh, N. C.,

Goodale's address he said the members would be entertained at a reception by the board of trade at the Arlington. Tomorrow evening there would be a lawn concert by the Marine Band for the members in the White House grounds from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday evening there would be the usual public address in compliment to the citizens of Washington by Prof. MacFarlane of Edinburgh. The lecture would be at the National Museum and at

BENNINGTON'S FIELD

His Followers.

IMPOSING CEREMONIES THIS MORNIN

SPEECHES AND CHEERS.

ON BENNINGTON'S BATTLEFIELD.

BENNINGTON, Vr., August 19.-The ceremony of dedicating the monument erected to comof dedicating the monument erected to commemorate the battle of Bennington crowded this little town to overflowing today. The presence of the President of the United States and members of his cabinet, as well as the governors of three of the states, gave the event a more than local interest. It brought people from every part of the United States, but particularly from the New England states, to witticularly from the New England states, but par-ticularly from the New England states, to wit-ness and take part in the ceremonics. Probably in the whole nistory of Bennington no such distinguished gathering will be held here again. At the encampment grounds around the Sol-diers' Home, where the interest of the event centered during the early part of the event centered during the early part of the day, the soldier boys were aroused by the reveille call before 6 o'clock. The crowd was up with the soldiers, for with the first break of day the streets began to assume a lively appearance and the roads leading into town began to empty their stream of carriages and warons into the their stream of carriages and wagons into the camp grounds. Every private as well as many public house in Bennington was crowded last night, and many siept on the lawns, while hundreds were glad to find sleeping quarters in tents which afforded little protection from the chill night air. The first of the special trains was not due before 8 o'clock, but the wagon roads brought a very large accession to the roads brought a very large accession to the multitude into town before, and when the first train arrived the gaily decorated streets were

the President's escort and with him went a dozen members of John A. Logan Post, G. A. R., of Orwell, Vt. (mounted), under command of H. G. Hibbard. These Grand Army men were in undress cavalry uniform and carried sabers. The carriage which had been provided for the President was drawn by four white horses with plumes of red, white and blue in their head stalls. On the box sat two coachmen

In the parlor the President held a brief reception, at which the members of the governor's staff and other distinguished persons

parts of the parade ground.

Brig. Gen. W. L. Greenleaf, chief marshal, and his staff, mounted in front of Gen. Greenforward across the parade carrying orders to the marshals of the different divisions. The hour fixed for starting the parade was 10 o'clock, but it was nearly 10:30 when the last report showed that the divisions were all in readiness for the start and word came to the chief marshal that the Precident and the start and word came to the state of vermont, and Gov. Page responded briefly, accepting it is following this ceremony a chorus of male voices sang a dedication ode composed for the occasion. The president of the day then introduced Hon. Edward J. Phelps of Burlington, the orator of the day. He received an enthusise state of vermont, and Gov. Page responded briefly, accepting it is a complete to the state of vermont, and Gov. Page responded briefly, accepting it is a complete to the state of vermont, and Gov. Page responded briefly, accepting it is a complete to the state of vermont, and Gov. Page responded briefly, accepting it is a complete to the state of vermont, and Gov. Page responded briefly, accepting it.

Only the President and his immediate party, with their escort, to the number of about forty, rode in the first carriages. These fell in behind the battalion of Amoskeag veterans which had been appointed a special escort to the President. They led the first division, which was under the command of Col. Julius Estey of the first regiment, Vermont National Guard. On each side of the President's carriage walked these Grand Army veterans under command of

which stood at the head of North street. Across the face of the arch in white immortelles was the inscription, "Mollie Stark Was Not Widowed," and the dates "1791" and "1777." An enormous crowd filled the street from curb to curb and the advance guard cleared the way slowly. The houses on both sides of the street had been decorated profusely with flags and bunting and stands had been erected on all of the graceful green lawns, from which the good people of Bennington and their friends waved a welcome to the chief magistrate and his escort.

The President was greeted with prolonged cheering along the line and he was kept busy continually bowing to the right and left. He rode with his hat in his hand along the entire route, although the sun shone bright and the

SPRINKLED WITH BOSES. As the President passed under the arch a shower of roses fell from the hands of the young girls, sprinkled his carriage and fell all about it. At the same time the chorus of children struck up "America."

North Bennington, five miles away.

Gov. Page did not go to meet the President.

He drove over to North Bennington last night, accompanied by Adjutant Gen. Peck, and spent the night with Gen. McCullough. This morning he sent Col. Seward Webb of his staff to act as the President's escort, and with him went a

carriages then drove up in front of the stand Seats for a thousand had been provided on the stand, which was roofed in with canvas. The seats were arranged in three tiers and the orator of the day, the President and other speakers who were to address the multitude

"Vermont," said ex-Minister Phelps, "conse

on the President's side."

Commenting on the battle of Bennington the commenting on the battle of Bennington the orator said that it is the cause that is fought for, the heroism and self-sacrifice displayed and the consequences which follow that give significance to conflicts of arms. Judged by that standard Bennington may well be reckoned among the memorable battles of the world. Mr. Phelps proceeded to tell, graphically, the

us," said the orator, "only in flashes, but they are flashes of glorious light." President Harrison was introduced. He made a brief extempore speech, after which there was a selection by the band and liev. Charles Parkhurst pronounced the benediction.

The procession then reformed in its original order and marched through Monument avenue, Main street and North street to Camp Vermont, where the troops were dismissed. Many of the other organizations had dropped out along the line of march.

Mrs. Amelie Rives-Chauler, accompanied ber husband, Mr. John Armstrong Chauler, and her cousin, Miss Page, and Miss Pleasants of Virginia sailed from Havre on Saturday on L.

grand marshal and his aids, under the escort of John A. Logan Post, G. A. R. (mounted), of Orwell. Then followed the different divisions in their order. At the head of the second division marched the United States Military Academy | Fig. 1 | Champagne. A London cablegram says that Slavin and Mitchell will sail for America on September 26. If Slavin sees on his arrival that there is no operating the United States Military Academy | range a match with James Corbett.